JOHN M. OBERLY, Editor.

THE SENSITIVE EQUALIZERS. The Chicago Times is fortunate in the possession of ability to command the notics of almost every person and body of men or women. It is true many of these persons and bodies notice the Times to abuse it, but there is advantage in such abuse. By it, the Times is effectually and cheaply advertised. Within the last the council was about to enter upon a few days the Illinois State Board of equal- long and tedious investigation, when lo! ization has been doing the great Chicago newspaper a service in this way. In a late issue, the Times, with what degree of truth wewill not say, called the board "a contemptible body," and charged opportunity to disprove the charges that its members constituted a ring to defraud patient and very innocent Cook county in the equalization of the assessment of property for 1875. Upon this, Mr. Warner undertook to preamble and ing the charges, demanded such resolve, and the Times, with taxation, has become a standing subject of discussion by our able but too sensitive count-

### THE MORQUITO.

The New York Times is discussing the mosquito, and is giving evidence in the discussion that it is well posted on the subject. In one of its articles it gives the following information, which will, no doubt, be read with interest by our mosquito afflicted readers:

"As to protection against him, after he is once established in the house, there is and as people cannot live under nots this is available only at bed-time. Like all insects, however, he shuns camphor, and the sprinkling of this is some defense while the odor lasts. An ointment might be made of it, which would act like platearmor to those who would be willing to under some visitations of this animal, one head to foot with anything to get relief. it will be found that the mosquito ungratefully leaves torment behind him this is only partial. A perfect antidote is a great desideratum; for the effect of quences."

# HON. JEFFERSON DAVIS IN MIS-

The conduct of the bigoted poeple of Winnebago county, in this State, has given to Mr. Davis renewed prominence in the country, and has created a feeling nificant public demonstrations in honor of the leader of the late Southern Confederacy. He is now a Missouri, and at almost every station on the railroads over which he rasses, he receives ovations, Public dignitaries, the old and the young. men and women, white and black, with pusic bands and speeches, meet and pay to him the respect communities. These demonstrations cannot be construed into admiration of the political doctrines he once represented; they cannot be taken as an indication that the public sentiment of Missouri is drifting towards thoughts of rebellion, and by no possibility can they be construed into anti-Unionism. They are rather demonstrations of real Unionism, the expression of that sentiment which desires that the past relations of the people of the North and South shall be forgotten, so that the States may again be united in a fraternal Union, with no seeds of bitterness in the political soil to grow up into rank weeds of sectional hatred and discontent. Winnebagoism would keep the North and South apart forever; the spirit manifested by the people of Missouri in their treatment of Mr. Davis, if it could be made to pervade the whole country, would soon wipe out the scars of the civil war and make bretheren of the people of all the sections of the Republic.

tion at San Francisco. They were to meet in mass, numbering between thirty and fifty thousand, and with much solemnity eulogize his virtues and anathematize his enemies. The meeting was to be opened with prayer, and through all its proceedings was to run a sentiwho so long had ruled in the financial

HONORS TO THE DEAD RALSTON.

coast, proposed to make in honor of his

memory a most significant demonstra-

world of the coast. This man must have had great influence over his fellows. There is no doubt that his energy added millions to the wealth of his State. His hospitality was princely; his hand was always open to the poor, and his voice was always heard shouting to his neighbors, "Push on!" He stood still not an instant. A prodigy of energy, he was also believed to be a wonder of discretion. But in an unfortunate moment he fell; and, not wishing to survive his fortune, died. Clamor denounced him. He was called a thief. Rumor declared his immoralities. Even Friendship raised no voice against the sparling of the hyenas who were digging into his grave. The fallen millionaire in abroud—the stilled heart that had with a universal benevolence—the

the struggling merit that seemed to de-

who had but a few moments before admired and applauded Raiston. But the old feeling has been re-awakened, and his neighbors have showered into his grave a flood of tears; have raised their voices and praised him; and thus have they east a ray of very bright sunshine upon the grave of the heart-broken

### THE POLICE DIFFICULTY.

The sudden termination of the police imbroglio, in so far as the contest between the mayor and council is concerned, has surprised every person. We believed that presto! quick change, and be gone! the thing was done. Well, no matter. We have no doubt Messrs. Whiteamp and made against them by His Honor, Mayor Winter. Fair play seemed to require this, and the mayor himself, in his communication to the council enclosan investigation. Indeed, the Council also, on Wednesday night, while in committee of the whole, voted unanimously to proceed with the investigation, and way, the Council went back on itself, declared that it wanted no investigation, question: "Are the reasons given by shal Williams and Officers Whiteamp and Schuster insufficient?" Only half of all the members elect voted in the affirmative. It required the votes of two-thirds none," says the Times, "except netting, to defeat the Mayor, and, as a consequence, he was sustained. We know nothing of the merits of this

controversy. Mr. Williams as City Marshal, we have reason to believe, attempted to entorce the ordinances of the city without fear or favor, and we believe he smear their hands and faces with it; and made every effort in his power to do his duty regardless of all personal consideramight be ready to smear one's self from tion. We have heretofore expressed our disapprobation of his conduct in refer- HIS JOURNEY TO CALIFORNIA OVER-But let no one be misled ence to the Aymar circus, but even in by another theory, that as the this matter we have been lead to believe mosquito's poison is infused into their he was simply seeking to secure our citiblood It is drawn out with the blood, and | zens against loss. Be that as it may, this therefore if a mosquito has begun his one fact is evident :- He and the Mayor repast upon your nose or your knuckles | could not get on harmoniously in the adit is better to let him finish than to drive ministration of the city's affairs. The him away. The proof of the pudding is policy Mr. Williams desired to pursue in this case decidedly in the eating, and may have been wiser than that of Mayor I Winter, but the people, in their wisdom, have seen proper to make Mr. Winter even when he is allowed to fly off gorged the chief executive officer of Cairo, and with the fluid he loves. Get rid of his policy must prevail. If it is wrong? him as soon as possible. The patent Well, so much the worse for the city; and, antidotes to mosquito bites are all eath- if in pursuance of it, Mayor Winter should penny frauds. There is no relief except do violence to his duty and should a little diluted spirits of hartshorn, and openly disregard the ordinances in certain interests that have been indicated, the grand jury may be appealed to, and the bite lasts long with many people, and the circuit court be invoked to come to in some produces very unpleasant conse- the rescue of the city against its unfaithful head. But the people have Mayor Winter, Nobody compelled them to elect him; and he must be treated as their representative. He cannot be kicked aside. We, for one, are in favor of giving the old man a chance; and therefore we have believed that the inharmonious of resentment among the liberal-minded relations that existed between the mayor people that is finding expression in sig- and marshal justified the mayor in the moval of Mr. Williams from office There have been no charges of any kind made against Mr. Williams, He goes out with clean hands and the respect of everybody, so far as our knowledge of

> Mr. Schuster was charged with no greater oftense than speaking di-respectfully of Mayor Winter, and leaves the force without any stain upon his charac-

public sentiment extends.

The most serious charge against Mr. Whiteamp was that, while shooting dogs, he occasionally shot'one with a tag on, now and then a country dog wandering afar through Cairo and this world's wilderness, and that on several occasions he threatened to shoot women who threw themselves between the murderous muzzle of Whit's trusty shot-gun and the dog at which it was aimed, crying :

Whiteamp, spare that dog ; shoot not a single hair. For, if you do, by all that's good, I'll tell, I'll tell the Mayor ! The dog that you see here, He is a friend of mine; Oh! spare him, Fred, as I would, Fred,

Spare any dog of thine.

Now, any person who knows Fred. Whiteamp, knows that he would sooner pass through the fiery furnace of the Hebrew children than even think of shooting a woman. He is a kind hearted gentleman, into whose mind the thought of shooting at any woman would not enter. He may, in banter, have said something to clamoring females wailing over threat On Wednesday night last the friends of ened curs, but that he ever, as has been Ralston, late the money king of the Pacific intimated, got his good gun ready for slaughter, is in our opinion supremely ridiculous. This, as we have said, is the throughout all classes of the community most serious charge that was made a spirit of contentment. against Mr. Whiteamp, and he, too, goes

out without any stain upon his character. That these three officers are out, no matter how trivial the causes for their removal may have been, is not to be rement of love for the unfortunate man gretted. However much they might have desired to serve the city faithfully. their relations with the mayor had become such that during all their continuance in office there would have been strife and confusion.

It is to be hoped that, with the new officers in, peace will return, but we must not have peace with neglect to enforce the ordinances. The people of the city will demand of the mayor and City Marshal Gossman and his officers a vigorous enforcement of the laws.

### EDITORIAL NOTES. -Beecher prayed recently that his en-

emies might have "impulses of goodness.

-Hon. Jefferson Davis addressed the citizens of Jefferson county, Missouri, yesterday at De Soto.

-"Ames, the murderer," is the genpowerless hand that had been so often the name by which the Vicksburg Herald designates the Governor of Mississippi. tle name by which the Vicksburg Herald

serve success, were nothing to the people | been elected president of the North Carolina constitutional convention, now in session.

-Chicago great Inter-State Exposition is now open in the great building on the lake front. It will remain open, day and night, during one month.

-Capt. John N. Wasson, of Shawnee town, well-known to many of our citizens, will shordy leave for Europe on a mission for the government. Who, near the throne, got John that test?

-"They have a John Noble in Ohio; but up there they call him Jack," says Henry Watterson, "They have a Henry Watterson in Louisville, but up there they call him Jackass," responds the amiable John Noble, of Paducah.

-The rumors of the existence of yelloy fever at New Orleans is met with a Schuster should have been permitted an positive official denial. The Tones, of that city, of a late date says: "The absolute freedom of the city from the disease at this time can be relied upon."

-tiov. Ames, of Mississippi, said, a few days ago: "The blood of twentyfive or thirty negroes would benefit the Republican party." Between Ames and hot-headed drunken white men the blood required is being rapidly drawn.

-A Kentucky editor has been made did actually start into the case of Mr. rich by being appointed Private Secretary Whiteamp, when, in some mysterious to Gov. McCreary at the munificent sal- bush, barren alkalor soil and no water, ary of \$1,200 a year. He will now enter high-toned society, and look down and suddenly arrived at a vote upon the with a lofty disdain on the poor wretch- vide between the waters of the Atlantic es of the profession he formerly adorned the Mayor for the removal of City Mar- but from which he arose by superior on the right and left have I seen the merit.

-The Memphis Appeal has the most meouraging accounts of the prospects of the Democrats carrying Mississippi in November. "There is," says the Appeal, great enthusiasm at every point, and all are sanguine as to the result. The Democrats, and those Conservatives who prefer honesty to corruption, have gone into the contest with a unanimity and heartiness never before seen in the State."

### GREGSON.

What He Saw En Route and There.

[For the Cairo Bulletin I

OFF ON THE NARROW GAUGE. Business offering in California, a through ticket purchased from the nar- and you fall to learn. row gauge railroad, furnished the opportunity of passing through a hitherto unknown section of country (to me), and of instituting comparison on the score of comfort to travelers with the broad governs. A ten dollar bill netts \$8.75; gauge cars. That a marked advantage, economically considered, exists is, or ought to be, well known. The only drawback to perfect comfort, was in the paucity of passengers, not fornishing weight sufficient to prevent undue oscillation. Notwithstanding this want, I found I could walk the aisle of the car with more case and steadiness than I recollect having experienced under eirply of such excessive. In short, the lacumstances nearly similar on the L.C. R. bor market is overstocked, and where I cumstances nearly similar on the I. C. R. R. or C. & V. With the country and its possibilities, I was most favorably impressed, as was I with the prescience of the originators of the road.

A THOUGHT PREQUENTLY EXPRESSED to friends in Cairo and elsev confirmation, that the completion of the work has secured a future for Cairo, rendering every property holder assured of the tenure of his possessions. This benefit alone amply compensates the county and eity subscription. Looking at the advantages conferred by location, in connection with the early manufacture of iron consequent on the astonishing fact that American iron is now selling

at Wolverhampton, England, for \$35 a ton, good reason appears on which to predicate an early era of prosperity for Cairo and surrounding country. I am advised that the Cornwall Iron Co., of Ceder Bluff, Cherokee county, Alabama, are now preparing to ship to Liverpool 100 tons of their charcoal pig iron, having procured freights from Savannah at ten shillings per ton. I do not think I err in asserting the mental illness of W. B. Brown, the "Coal King," alone prevented the establishment of that industry in your midst.

DINING AT ALTO. five hundred feet above Cairo on the line of the road, a short and pleasaut trip for tourists, I found a country to charm the eye in its magnificent panorama and to gratify the utilitarian in its business openings. Agriculturists, seeking fields for remunerative labor, will traverse the continent vainly in search of more productive: capitalists can there find the opportunity for safe investment, by enabling labor to draw forth the raw material which the skilled artisan may fashion into shape for home and foreign markets, keeping merchants and bankers busy, and diffusing

A SEVERE HAIL STORM. at Fort Laramie on the 24th of July, with snow visible in the mountains, and fires in the cars at night, sufficiently attested our elevation and presented a marked contrast to your suffering from oppressive heat. At Council Bluffs and Omaha, I found

EVIDENCES OF DEPRESSION. in vacant tenements and idle people. The Union Pacific company are about commencing the crection of their headquarters, involving an expenditure of one hundred thousand dollars, thus evidencing their faith in the approach of more prosperous times. CAIRO CAN PROPIT

by taking copy from the communities I found along the route, and in my present locale, all are seeking to induce immigration of capital and labor through advertising and disseminating information of their peculiar advantages. AT COLOMBUS,

ninety-one miles from Omaha, the place Mr. John Browner was pointed out to me, bringing vividly to mind friends in Mound City.

-Dr. Edward Ransom, Democrat, has five hundred and seventy-six miles from

Omaha, presented evidence of growth, situted at the end of the plains, and beginning of the mountains, surrounded by a fair agricultural country, and with the rattroad work shops furnishing employment for a population of about 5000 inhabitants.

GENERAL COUR, U. S. A., has his hands full with issues springing from the Black Hills excitement. Many stories are affoat regarding the possibility of obtaining gold in paying quantities, and curses not a few are heaped upon the destruction of outfits. Still that particular business of furnishing such continues and appears to prosper. A stretch of imagination is necessary to consider this section of the road :-- mountainous, yet the plain ascends rapidly; in thirty-two miles the track assends over two thonsand feet, but so uniformly is the rise distributed that at no point is the grade above eighty feet to the mile; and at Sherman, or at Evans' Pass, we are 8,262 feet above the sea level; the crest of the Eastern line of Black Hills, the Laramie Plains, for 150 miles west of Cheyenne, is attractive, possessing novelty and charm for the traveler; yet lacking the scenic sublimity presented by the passage of the Alleghanies. The next section of 150 miles known as "Bitter Creek" is indeed bitter; a dreary waste of sage Artesian wells are now successfully used, and this is the country that marks the diand Pacific Oceans. Only in the distance

"ROCKY MOUNTAINS," If indeed time admitted of going by the way of Denver, I might have written of majestic grandeur, affording no consolation to the impecunious, while ministering to a thetic minds gratification. This fact remains: Ample space exists for selecting homes by the dissatisfied in the old States. Colorado, Nebraska. Utah, will easir and all, exact new modes of labor from Eastern farmers before they can count on harvesting crops. Irrigation ditchmaking on a scale not within the means of ordinary limitgrants, will prove disappointment first in all probability. Dwellers in Southern Illinois, the ancient Egyptians, farmed as do the farmers on this western divide, and less labor will yield greater or better results where you now are than can be hoped for or expected here. Instanceof success are found, but seek to learn what percentage they bear to aftempts William M. Atherton and John Hodges vs. John and von fall to learn. William M. Atherton and John Hodges vs. John Hodgen and Margaret Wallace - Partition. ALONG THE BOUTE OF THE CENTRAL PAS

CIFIC the traveling public speedily learn that greenbacks are not legal tender. Coin with this exception prices are about the same as they are east of the mountains, At Eiko, Nevada, one dollar in coln is charged for a fair meal. Throughout the grazing range \$30 per month is the wages of herdsmen. The U. P. R. R. and C. P. R. R. pay their Chinese laborers \$1.13 per day; \$5 per day is an outside figure for expert miners, and the sup-

ity. The problem presented by their presence is perplexing. They are aliens and intend remaining such, are industrious and remarkably trugal, and instances are becoming numerous of heavy investments on farm mortgages being made by their capitalisis. Frugality and industry are gaining for them their inevitable result; but what of the class displaced? Statesmanship has not yet devised a remedy. Wedded to a different standard of comfort, the American cannot subsist his family on the pittance the "China Mank grows wealthy on. Again the Mongolfan is a single man, with few and simple wants, and these supplied by his owa caste. Hearn they are thoroughly disliked, yet generally used. Still it is not readily seen how they add to the wealth of the country. In a garden near by I have observed three of them dillgently engaged watering and otherwise attending to the cultivation of vegeta-bles, have been told that their labor stands proportionately a few to the control of the cultivation of vegeta-ville, Louisville, Cincinnati and all way landings. stands proportionately as five to three, three Americans accomplishing as much as five Mongolians, and to my astonishment find the Americans idle for "want of work." Our much vannted adaptablity to circumstances is certainly being tested on the Pacific slope.

BROOM BUSINESS. I was gratified at learning of the presence in South Vallejo of W.W. Robertson, brother-in-law to Secretary Stearns of the Chamber of Commerce in your town, who is conducting successfully an extensive patent socket kroom factory, turning out two hundred dozen daily, finding a market for them along the coast and in Australia, furnishing employment to sixty operatives. Here is an industry that should take root and flourish in Cairo. There is, or was, one man engaged manufacturing the ordinary broom in the vicinity of Mound City.

BUSINESS IS NOT BRISK in San Francisco although the town is growing. A real estate association is putting up a large number of houses on the co operative principle. Three ships are loading at Vallejo with wheat for England. Average cost since my advent 2 cents per pound—coin of course. Necessaries of life rule at about the same figures here as in Cairo, plus the pre-mium on coin. In my next (if at all) will treat of the climate, people, pros-pects, &c., as they strike me. John P. Gregson.

JACOB WALTER,

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In Chancery Master's Sale. of Illinois, Alexander County bes. In the Alexander County Circuit Court,

William M. Alberton used John Hedges V., done Holden and Margaret Wallace-Partition.

DUBLIC notice is berely given that in pursuities cause of a decree rendered in the above entirled cause in said court at the May term thereof, A. D. 1875, I. John Q. Harman, master in chancery of said county, will on Thursday the 2rd day of September, A. D. 1875, at the hour of 2 o'clock p. m. of said day, sell at public vendue, at the county house door in the city of Calro, in said county, the following o escribed real estate, to-wit. The south half of the northeast quarter of section twenty-seven (25), township affects (15), south range, number two (2) wast of the third principal incridian in the county of Alexander and state of Binnois, together with the tenements and hereditaments thereanto becoming or thereto appertaining.

Terms of Sale—vine—balf cash in hand balance in one and two years, equal payments, with six per cent interest per summ thereon deferred payments to be seemed by mortgage on the property soid.

\*\*AUTHOR\*\* JOHN O HARMAN, Master in Chancery Linegay & Lanssten, Complainants' soilectors. 8-25-41W.

\*\*NOTHER\*\*

has driven out white and black labor,
Chinese house servants superseding the
class heretofore employed in that capacThe problem presented by their to William C. Wetmore and Frederick Townsens, deceased, dated July 1th, 18st and recorded to office in and for Alexander country, in the state of Hilmots, in book L. on page 5, &c., and in the office of the register of deed in the city of Cairo, in said country and State 1 book E of deeds, on page 638 &c. We, the indestigned, said mortgagess, will on adurate the elevanth day of September next. A D. 187 at 10 o'clock in the foremon of that day, and and by rithe of the power of sale construct said mortgage sell, at pablic anction, to thighest bidder, for cash, at the office building of the trustees of the Cairo City Property at the country of the trustees of the Cairo City Property at the country of Washington avenue and Eighteenth street in said city of Cairo, in Alexander country as State of Illinois, all the right, title and interest said city of Cairo, neconding to the recovered pethereof, with the appartenances to eatisfy the purposes and condition of said Mortgage.

Dated, Cairo, Illinois, August 19th, 1875.

WILLIAM C. WETNORES.

FREDERICK TOWNSEND.

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